

**BRISTOL ATTORNEY  
BROADCAST SPEECH  
ON LEGION PROGRAM**

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., Gives Very Instructive Address

**CADETS ON PROGRAM**

Speaker Tells of "Meaning Of The American Legion School Award"

"The Meaning of the American Legion School Award" was the topic of a speech broadcast Sunday afternoon from station WBG, Glenside, by John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esquire, of Bristol. Mr. Kilcoyne, prominent Bucks County attorney, took part in the Americanism program as did also the Bristol Cadets. The program was sponsored by the Legion Posts of the North District.

Mr. Kilcoyne spoke as follows: "Lasting peace is our ideal, loyalty to country our watchword, and the promotion of Americanism our creed. "To perpetuate this creed, we aim to develop in boys and girls of impressionable age those traits of character which in combination become true Americanism. At this formative period the sowing of fertile seeds in the heart of youth will bear fruit a hundredfold for as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." To encourage interest in the cultivation of these attributes of true manhood and womanhood, we have offered the American Legion School Award Medal. Competition for this medal is not limited to sons and daughters of Legionnaires, but it is available to any boy or girl in the eighth grade of the public, parochial or private school, who is selected for its presentation by vote of his or her classmates. It is of bronze, and upon its obverse side stands a soldier and a sailor, back to back, representing the defenders of our country. Over their heads appear the patriotic legend "FOR GOD AND COUNTRY" and beneath their feet the motto of the Marines, "SEMPER PARATUS" or "forever faithful." Upon the other side of this bronze medal are enumerated those special qualities whose attainment is necessary to win it.

"Honor, the first of these, is the noblest of all virtues and in itself comprehends the rest. Difficult of exact definition, it is that strength of character which makes us do right when to do wrong would be easier and of more profit to us. It forces us to adhere to the dictates of conscience and in the face of criticism and oppression to arm ourselves for the defense of what we believe is the right. It leads us to ascend the steep and narrow path that guides to the goal of success rather than to take the wide and downward one which follows the way of destruction. In another sense it means respect and love for what is good and true, as witness the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother." It means honesty not only in material things but honesty of purpose, thought and deed. It means loyalty to one's self, for to thine own self be true, and it needs must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.

"Courage, which next appears upon the bronze, means not alone bravery

**Theatre Offers Prizes  
For Poster Contest**

The Bristol Theatre, as an incentive to stimulate greater interest in "Kindness to Animals" poster contest, sponsored by the Bucks County Humane Club, has augmented the prizes offered by the club. The theatre management has contributed 12 pairs of tickets as 12 additional prizes. These tickets, however, will be awarded only to the students entering this contest from schools located in Bristol and Bristol Township.

The winning posters in the contest are to be displayed in the Bristol Theatre lobby so that the work of the children may be better appreciated by the community as a whole.

**Night Watchman Falls  
Into Pit; Breaks Leg**

A night watchman at an industrial plant in Cornwells Heights, falling 15 feet into a pit this morning at 1:30, managed to reach a ladder and raise himself to reach a telephone, in spite of the fact he had sustained a broken leg.

The injured man is Julius Ronowski, 1203 Ardening avenue, Philadelphia, employed by Schutte & Koerting. The telephone operator summoned Pennsylvania Motor Police, and Ronowski was removed to Harriman Hospital by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

X-rays will be taken to determine if the man's shoulder is also fractured.

**MOTHERS TO MEET**

The Mothers' Association of the Bristol public schools will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night. All those having tickets from the recent card party are asked to make returns at the meeting.

**Receives Birthday Gift  
Made Half-Century Ago**

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 8 — A small Hulmeville boy is the proud recipient of an unusual birthday gift today.

The lad, Daniel Thomas Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, who is celebrating his seventh anniversary today, has been given a miniature carriage house, modeled nearly a half century ago after the carriage house which was located on the Patton estate, Flushing, Bensalem Township. The gift presented to "Danny" by his uncle, Thomas K. Schatt, was fashioned by Mr. Schatt's late father, Daniel Schatt, a tinsmith, nearly 50 years ago. The model of the carriage house is made entirely of tin, and is very substantially fashioned and soldered. It measures about two feet in length, and is nearly two feet high. The structure has a large cupola, and the roof is removable. Thirteen window frames have their sections outlined with narrow strips of tin. Double doors, with tiny knobs soldered on the same, swing inward. The structure, in good state of preservation, has its original coat of brown paint.

**LIVING COSTS IN  
JAPAN TAKE JUMP**

Quantity Sales Are Up But Quality Is Off and Profits Less

**HAVE HEAVY SALES TAX**

(Note: The cost of living in Japan, as a result of the war in China, has gone up sharply, an International News Service survey revealed. Things have become so bad, according to the following article, third in a series of three discussing the war's effect on everyday life in Japan, that young Japan is more worried about living costs than love affairs!)

By James R. Young  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Mar. 8.—(INS)—Here is a cross-section of the Chinese war's effect on living conditions in Japan, as reflected today by interviews held in a variety of quarters:

Quantity sales in department stores are up but the quality is off and the margin of profit less.

Heavy sales taxes, something new in Japanese life, hamper sales of much merchandise.

Furs, cameras, pearls, watches, jewels, binoculars, perfumes, and all such luxury items are not touched by Japanese women or by their men friends who seek gifts. It is not in fashion to be fashionable these days.

Magazine circulations have declined. Reading habits have switched from magazines, which lost their prestige due to invisible pressure from the authorities on the types of articles permitted, and the people are following the newspapers with more interest. War scenes are especially popular.

A woman's page editor of a daily newspaper, the Yomiuri, states his readers' mail formerly had to do with the stabilizing of love affairs. Now his followers want to know how to stabilize the cost of living.

Many women want adventure and wish to go to North China. They pawn their clothes and watches that they may move into what they believe is a new land of peace and plenty.

Newsreel theatres have good audiences. The public has already tired of war film and stage dramas. They enjoy news shots from the front and from foreign countries. Hollywood's animated cartoons rank at the top, revealing the public still retains a sense of humor and wants some fun out of life.

The war, through bringing more women into industry replacing men called into service, is widening the influence and position of females in many professions and factory categories.

Toy sales pass all previous records. Miniature tanks, wooden clack-clack machine guns, rifles, dreadnaughts

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**THEY LIKE THE  
HOME-TOWN PAPER**

(By "The Stroller")  
Although frequently accounts are heard of copies of The Bristol Courier travelling great distances, and being passed by original subscribers to friends, it is believed that an account of travels of one copy of The Courier received at the office today, tops them all.

At Christmas time, Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street, with a party of friends paid a visit to a family in Hulmeville which had just returned to that borough to make their home after an absence of some years. Yesterday that particular clipping was received by Mrs. Bilger in a letter from Seattle, Washington.

But in the meantime the copy of The Courier had been travelling. A Bristol subscriber had sent her copy to Mrs. Edward Marlan, Frankford, who in turn forwarded it to her brother, William Guy, in Connecticut, for his perusal. Mr. Guy sent the issue to his sister, Mrs. L. R. Tracy, in Seattle, who upon receiving the item relative to Mrs. Bilger and her friends, promptly clipped it and enclosed it in a letter to Mrs. Bilger.

**HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY**

Doylestown's Centennial preparations are speeding up and taking more definite form.

One of the forward steps was taken when chairmen appointed for the different committees met with the general chairman, Hon. Webster Grim, and the members of the executive committee, in the K. G. E. building.

Chairmen turned in the names of men and women they have selected to help them, and duplications were eliminated where it was necessary.

In addition to this there was a general discussion of the duties of each of the committees—most of which were represented—and the general idea of the program they are expected to carry out. It was the first meeting of the committee chairmen with the executive committee.

Friday evening at 7:30 the executive committee will meet with the chairmen of the finance, historical, decorating and advertising committees.

With one of the most meager attendances ever recorded, a meeting of the Bucks County Ayrshire Breeders' Association was held in the men's jury room in the Court House, Doylestown, Friday afternoon. There were fewer than 12 members present.

In the absence of the president, A. S. Mumbauer, of Spinnerstown, R. Walker Jackson, Newtown, presided and presented the speakers.

George A. Davis, of Norristown, owner of the Cold Spring Farm, told in detail how he began to build up a dairy business after buying an Ayrshire herd. "We have many customers in Norristown who feel they couldn't raise their babies if they couldn't buy Ayrshire milk," said Mr. Davis.

He related how he began against almost impossible odds to build up a dairy and today retails 175 quarts of milk daily.

He explained breeding processes and also told how he built up his herd.

Appointment of delegates to the Spring meeting of the Bucks County Library Association to be held in Langhorne took place at the monthly meeting of the Mary H. Walter Library held at Chalfont at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard A. Clymer. The library will be represented at the county-wide gathering by Mrs. Henry R. McKinstry and Mrs. Howard A. Clymer.

With the receivers, Frank B. Bertles, Doylestown, and Edwin W. Andrews, of Sellersville, in charge, and with E. Newlin Brown, Doylestown, on

**MOTHERS OF STUDENTS  
CONSIDER PROBLEMS**

Invited by Tullytown Principal To Discuss Various Subjects

**SLIDES ARE SHOWN**

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 8.—Mothers of seventh and eighth grade pupils, Tullytown School, were invited to attend a meeting at the school Friday afternoon. Slides were shown, and a lecture on Japan given by Principal George Zarr. It was at his invitation that the mothers were asked to meet with the teachers of the school. After the lecture, Mr. Zarr explained that there were several matters which he felt the mothers and teachers should discuss.

First was the opinion of the mothers as to selling of items by the school children. Several think the townspeople were being too much annoyed by children constantly selling things; some feel it is not fair to merchants.

Another problem considered was that of graduation. Mr. Zarr asked if any thought the exercises too elaborate, or had any suggestions. The idea of a class day rather than evening exercises was discussed. Most present thought that would not be appropriate or favorably received. In the matter of gowns, many felt that the graduates went to the extreme with the evening type of dress. It was felt that white dresses of plainer style would look nicer and more girlish for an eighth grade graduation.

The extra-curricular activities of the school were discussed. These activities, started this year, are held for one period on Fridays, under direction of a teacher. They are: sewing, Mrs. Bloomfield; nature, Miss Elsie Eitinger; dramatics, Miss Rudy; and wood-working, Mr. Zarr. All seemed in favor of these clubs continuing, as most children were benefitted by same.

It was decided to have another meeting on March 30th, and it is hoped all mothers with pupils in these grades will be present. Further discussion of these matters, and consideration of forming some kind of a school and home organization will take place. Mr. Zarr explained the reason for inviting the mothers of the two highest grades was he felt the graduation problem was theirs, and that a smaller group to begin would be more informal, and that there would be less hesitancy on the part of those present to take part in the discussions.

the auction block, a bankruptcy sale of articles used in the cigar box factory of J. M. Sellers was held at Sellersville.

Between 40 and 50 persons attended the sale, proceeds of which amounted to \$1372.75. As a whole fair prices were received for the various articles. Three printing presses were offered for sale. The one brought about \$42, another \$25 and a third less than \$25. A ton and one-half truck went to the highest bidder at \$40. Several mechanical saws were also offered, and the top price received for them was \$100.

One thousand cigar boxes were also put up for sale, but they brought very low prices. Two nailing machines were also sold. One brought \$42 and the other \$25.

A paper baler brought a very low figure and an adding machine went to the last bidder for \$45. A typewriter brought \$20 and a safe \$2.

**LOWER BUCKS COACHES  
SELECT ALL-STAR TEAMS**

Bristol and Fallsington Each Place Two Players On First Team

**GALLAGHER IS CAPTAIN**

By Louis Tomlinson

LANGHORNE, Mar. 8.—In the annual winter meeting of the Lower Bucks County coaches held at the high school here last night, the selection of the All-Lower Bucks County Basketball Teams for the season just concluded was the main bit of news to come out of the session.

The coaches honored both Bristol and Fallsington by placing two individuals from each school on the first quintet, with Morrisville High, winners of the circuit crown this year, completing the outfit with one star. The second team was dominated by the new league champs with two places, while one each of Fallsington, Buckingham and Southampton placed.

Of those selected on the varsity array, only one member of the squad of "Stars" this year will not be among those who will again take up the wars on the wooden ways next winter. He, of course, is Captain Bucky Wallace, of Morrisville, who is obviously the only senior that won enough recognition to place on the first team. The other four comprising the All-County five are all Juniors. The only senior in this group is Captain Bill Cornell of Southampton.

Bill Gallagher and Wilbur Van Lente, who shouldered the burden of Bristol's aggregation through their fight in defense of their honors won the year before, were the individuals who placed from coach Steve Juenger's quintet. At the same time, it was the league's two leading scorers, Bud Appenzeller and George Chewning of coach Jimmy Doheny's team, that placed from Fallsington. And with Wallace in there the varsity team is completed.

The battle for the captaincy of the all-star team was extremely close with Bill Gallagher of Bristol finally winning.

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**Damages In Dispute**

HARRISBURG, Mar. 8.—The Public Utility Commission today had under consideration, a dispute between Bucks County and the State Highway Department over property damages arising from the construction of a grade crossing in the borough of Fallsington. The County was assessed \$20,000 for property damages arising out of the construction of a \$400,000 bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing. The County, represented by W. L. Luckenbill, contended the Highway Department should assume the entire cost.

**THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

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**Sidetracking A Boss**

Washington, Mar. 7. THE precarious nature of political leadership was never better illustrated than by the recent happenings in the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. From the national standpoint, the most interesting revelation that Senator Joseph P. Guffey, supposed to be the most powerful political boss in the country, just isn't a boss at all.

THE DEMONSTRATION of this was a complete surprise to politicians in Washington, and there is reason to believe it was considerable of a surprise to Mr. Guffey himself. Not even the greasy pane-

**Bristol Students To See  
Unusual Apparatus**

Unusual mechanical apparatus, including a newly perfected equation solver, will be among the exhibits at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, during the annual Engineering and Fine Arts Day program to which students of the Bristol High School, their parents, and teachers in the school have been invited.

The equation solver, to be demonstrated publicly on that day for the first time, was designed by Assistant Professor Irven Travis and is capable of solving a particular trigonometric equation, frequently encountered in engineering problems, in approximately one-thirtieth of the time usually required by the common method of "cut and try" calculations.

It will be one of the attractions in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, which, with the Towne Scientific School, the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry, and the School of Fine Arts on the Pennsylvania campus will be open to the visitors from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., on Engineering and Fine Arts Day.

In addition to experiments, demonstrations and exhibits illustrating work in various branches of engineering and chemistry, there will be on view unusual examples of student work in architecture, landscape architecture and the fine arts, while the department of music will offer a special organ recital in the Irvine Auditorium.

The University of Pennsylvania's new sound motion picture, "Pennsylvania Looks Ahead," which has been made in anticipation of the University's bicentennial anniversary in 1940, will be shown at various times during the day, as well as motion pictures of engineering projects.

**Robert J. Burkart, 43,  
Of Newportville, Dies**

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 8.—Robert John Burkart, 43, died yesterday morning in Abington Hospital, an operation having been performed two days previous. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters, Charlotte and Eva.

Mr. Burkart has been employed by Rohm & Haas Company, Bristol, for a number of years. He was vice-president of Newportville Fire Company, No. 1, and took a great interest in civic affairs here.

Relatives and friends, also employees of Rohm & Haas Company, and members of Newportville Fire Company, No. 1, are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, Main street, Thursday at two p. m. Interment will be in Evergreen Memorial Park under direction of R. L. Horner, Langhorne. Friends may call Wednesday evening from seven to nine, C. Burnley White, of Newportville Church, will officiate.

Miss Ida L. Gilbert, Edgely, and Alvin Hammond, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Katzmar, Philadelphia.

**DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY  
TO DRUNKEN DRIVING**

Donald B. Smith Admitted As A Member of the Bucks County Bar

**GRANT ONE DIVORCE**

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 8.—At a session of miscellaneous court yesterday, with President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, the trial list was prepared for next week when civil court opens Monday, March 14. Both judges and members of the bar considered which cases should be tried or continued. About 14 cases were listed for trial.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Calvin S. Boyer granted a divorce to

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**Mrs. Charles Helsneck  
Dies After Long Illness**

A resident of Bristol for nearly 50 years, Mrs. Amelia Helsneck, wife of Charles Helsneck, died at her home, 156 Otter street, yesterday, after a long illness.

Mrs. Helsneck leaves her husband; one son, Raymond; four brothers, one sister; two grandchildren.

Mrs. Helsneck was a native of Applegarth, N. J., but had lived in Bristol since 1890. She was 79 years of age last January and had been ill since January 1937 when she fell downstairs.

The deceased was a member of the Bristol M. E. Church and an active member of the Bristol M. E. Church ever since being a resident of Bristol. Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Methodist Church, are invited to attend the funeral Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, pastor of Bristol M. E. Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hightstown, N. J., with George Molden, funeral director in charge. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

**HULMEVILLE CONSIDERS  
MUCH MOOTED QUESTION**

Borough Council Agrees To Take Over Penna. Ave. If Requirements Are Met

**LENGTHY DISCUSSION**

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 8.—With a plea made for the second time by Burgess Leon R. Comly that Hulmeville borough council and a group of citizens desiring the borough to take over certain streets here, settle upon some sort of compromise, each "giving in" somewhat, the much mooted question was discussed again last evening at the regular March session in the council chamber. Norman Davis, president, was in charge.

At the outset of the discussion which followed brief routine business, Mr. Comly in addressing the groups asked if some plan could not be agreed upon, whereby council might take over one street now, council to name which street, with the property owners furnishing grades and releases as previously suggested by a group of citizens. Taking the floor next, George Tracy representing the residents of the section in question, made the suggestion that council might consider taking over the three streets, Pennsylvania, Lincoln and Ford avenues, place one in perfect condition now, and others in years to come. "This plan would save borough council about \$100, inasmuch as one ordinance could be drawn for the three streets." Continuing Mr. Tracy informed that the residents are not asking anything unusual. "We only ask that you take over these streets, and put them in 'accessible' condition. The residents of the area are perfectly willing to round up the base for cinders, if council will take over the streets." He added however, that should council decide to only accept one street now, that would be acceptable and considered a move in the right direction.

The arguments became heated at times, as they have for the past several years. All councilmen were present, including President Davis, E. W. Atter, A. E. A. Bronson, George Bilger, Fred Bunting, Stanley Buckman, Alvin Schoenfeld. Representatives of the area in question, who participated in the discussion last evening, included: Messrs. George and James Tracy, W. Harry Johnson, Richard A. Hopkins and Howard A. Black.

At one point, a motion made by A. E. A. Bronson "to have any matter pertaining to the streets stricken from the records," received no second. The citizens' committee prepared to leave, after stating they felt it "unfair for council to accept taxes for 10 years from the area in question, and not be willing to even recognize the section as far as streets are concerned."

At this point E. D. Atter stated he wished to make a motion, and this, seconded by Mr. Bronson was unanimously passed. The motion was to the effect that "council take over Pennsylvania avenue from Main street to Johnson's line, provided Pennsylvania avenue is scraped, put to grade, and the necessary releases provided by property owners at their expense." Mr. Hopkins stated he would be responsible for securing such provisions from the property holders. Thus if residents of that particular street do not meet with the requirements, council is automatically released from its part of the agreement. This plan did not meet with approval of the entire citizens' committee either, with arguments on various phases of such then ensuing.

Committees of Women of Moose Plan for Events  
A number of members of Mooseheart and Moosehaven committees met at the home of senior regent, Mrs. Fawcett, last evening, and during a brief business meeting, plans were made for a card party to be held in near future for benefit of these benevolent places. Mrs. Mary Fehn and Miss Margaret Stevenson are chairmen for these committees.

A social time and a luncheon followed. The regular meeting of Women of the Moose will take place tonight in the Moose Home at eight o'clock.

**MILL ST. BUSINESS  
MEN OPPOSED TO  
ONE-WAY TRAFFIC**

Suggest Two-Way Traffic With One-Hour Parking On Both Sides of Street

**MANY GIVE OPINIONS**

Some Few Clashes As Opposite Views Are Expressed At Meeting

One-way traffic on Mill street and on Radcliffe street from Mill to Market street was strongly opposed last night by the Mill Street Business Men's Association. The opposition was definitely stated at a public meeting called by Police Committee and the Street and Highway Committee of Borough Council for the purpose of discussing the regulation and control of traffic in Bristol's principal shopping district.

Edgar Spencer, President of the Mill Street Business Men's Association, stated that at a meeting of the Mill street business men held last week, that 25 present at the meeting objected to one-way traffic, but suggested instead two-way traffic with parking limited to one hour on both sides of the street.

A spokesman for the Neibauer Bus Company told the meeting that his company opposed one-way traffic as it would considerably curtail their business, which to a great extent is the carrying of passengers to the shopping area.

The meeting last night was held in the Municipal Building and was presided over by Richard T. Myers, chairman of the police committee. Numerous borough officials were in attendance and also many of the councilmen.

Mr. Myers briefly stated that the meeting had been called to get ideas and suggestions from the Mill street business men as to their reaction to making the street a one-way street. The present ordinance regulating traffic was read by Secretary of Borough Council, William J. Lefferts, and then William W. Warner, chairman of the street and highway committee, outlined the 1938 street improvement program which includes the building of a street south of Mill street on the old canal basin property, which is to be developed as a parking area. The parking lot is to be lighted and policed to a certain extent.

The Highway from Mill street to Otter street is to be lighted with arc lights. It was also stated that the plans called for the removal of the old town hall from the center of Market street. Under the plans which had been suggested, Mr. Warner stated, Mill street would be a one-way traffic street with traffic moving toward Radcliffe street and then out Market street, also a one-way street to the Highway. Parking would be permitted on both sides of Mill, Radcliffe and Market streets.

The plans somewhat depend on the action of the State Highway Department which has jurisdiction over Mill and Radcliffe streets.

Mr. Spencer thanked the committees of council for calling the meeting and for the invitation extended to the business men to attend. Mr. Spencer in behalf of the Association asked that two-way traffic be permitted on Mill street, that parking be permitted on both sides for one hour; and that the street be policed continuously so that parking offenders could be checked. "It is the suggestion of the Association that for the first violation a warning be given, but that for other violations by the same offender that a fine of \$1 be imposed. No exceptions should be made," stated Mr. Spencer.

Mr. Spencer said that during the Christmas holidays the Association had made a campaign to have the Mill street business men, themselves, keep their own cars off the street and that this had aided considerably.

Neibauer Bus spokesman said that his survey showed Mill street to be wide enough for two-way traffic, but that one of the difficulties was that cars parked from three inches to 28 inches from the curb. The survey also showed that from nine o'clock in the morning until six at night most of the cars parked on Mill street belonged to Mill street business men and that from 6 p. m. until 10 p. m., the cars belonged to the patrons of the moving picture theaters. He suggested that corners at street intersections be kept clear for a distance of 25 feet. He also informed the meeting that after May 30th the company plans to adopt a narrower bus which will measure about 85 inches wide instead of 96 inches as those now in use.

Clifford Hagarman, chief of the Bristol Fire Department, cautioned as to the fire hazard as the traffic conditions are at the present time, and he said that it would be impossible to get the big fire trucks through the street as

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**HAVE GUESTS**

Albert Tribulani, Peter Cellucci, Mrs. A. Tribulani, Mr. and Mrs. Tribulani and family, Philadelphia; Philomena, Frances and Joseph Torta and Frances Barbera, Bristol, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Tortu, 16 Fourth avenue.



## The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938

### PLENTY OF OIL

More than anything else, the  
business of this world may be said  
to depend upon oil. Without it there  
would be little movement of ma-  
chinery on the earth, in the air or  
on the water.

In a memorandum submitted to  
the House Ways and Means Com-  
mittee by President Roosevelt he  
made a statement which was dis-  
turbingly to those who did not have  
the correct information on the sub-  
ject. In his communication to Chair-  
man Doughton Mr. Roosevelt said  
"present drilled reserves are esti-  
mated to be capable of supplying de-  
mand only until November, 1941."

A report made by the Committee  
on Petroleum Reserves to the Amer-  
ican Petroleum Institute on January  
1 last contained the statement that  
the "proved petroleum reserves of  
the United States reached a new  
high total of 15,507,268,000 bar-  
rels" on that date. The oil produced  
in this country in 1937 was esti-  
mated at 1,277,664,000 barrels. On  
that rate of production the reserves  
would last at least until 1950.

Institute records reveal the num-  
ber of proved barrels in reserve "to  
be the greatest amount of oil in sight  
in the history of the petroleum in-  
dustry." This makes ridiculous the  
statement in the President's memo-  
randum that "the report in regard to  
reserves is somewhat more alarming  
than I had previously believed."

He was left in the position of tel-  
ling Chairman Doughton, "To meet  
the expected demand during twenty  
years to come it would be necessary"  
to discover 28,000,000,000 barrels of  
new oil. In direct contradiction to  
this stands the Petroleum Institute  
figure of twelve years' supply in  
sight. And as evidence of its accu-  
racy the institute says that all its  
estimates have been found "to have  
been far within conservative limits."

Through December 31, 1936,  
more than twice as much oil was  
produced in the United States as  
had been estimated to be available in  
1914-1915. There seems to be no  
cause for the immediate worry  
which the President has expressed  
about "conserving our oil resources,"  
both for the use of industry and for  
national defense. New discoveries,  
enlargement of productive areas and  
modern oil-field engineering practice  
in facilitating recovery are all serv-  
ing to keep the available proved sup-  
ply of oil well above any reasonable  
safety margin.

Russia seems the kind of un-  
healthy country where they don't  
start at sunrise, daylight saving time.

If you can believe the official Ger-  
man press, the army has unanimously  
voted Der Fuehrer as most likely  
to succeed.

There will be the usual lamenta-  
tions in the late summer ahead,  
when the tomatoes fail to match the  
lithographed pictures in the 121-  
page farm bill.

Home at its worst: The family  
being dutifully sweet to a petted pest  
who needs a wholesome bawling out.

And now Mongol troops are said  
to menace the Japanese lines in  
Northern China. A new Genghis  
Khan could make Tokyo very un-  
happy.

Being a United States senator  
isn't fun any more, says Steiwer  
(Rep.) of Oregon, who quits the  
classic halls to go back into law  
practice.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

The Rev. Robert H. Conly, pastor of  
Neshaminy Methodist Church, will  
leave today for Reading to attend ses-  
sions of the annual Philadelphia M. E.  
Conference.

The public is reminded of the card  
party which will be conducted by  
Neshaminy Lodge of Odd Fellows in  
the lodge headquarters here, tomor-  
row evening.

### TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Charles Carlen is a patient in  
Women's Medical Hospital, Philadel-  
phia.

John DiMaggio, New York City, was  
a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs.  
Andrew Pezza.

About \$20 was realized on the social  
held in Tullytown M. E. Church, Wed-  
nesday evening. The social was spon-  
sored by the official board.

The Tullytown Volunteer Fire Com-  
pany was called to Edgely Friday af-  
ternoon to assist in extinguishing a  
large grass fire in the Headley Manor  
section.

Mrs. Elsie Emmons, Mrs. Albert  
Mayton and Mrs. Ray Supplin, Flo-  
rence, N. J., were visitors of James A.  
Nolan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and fam-  
ily have moved from Fallsington av-  
enue to Bristol.

Michael Andrews spent the week-  
end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kamp and son,  
Philadelphia, were visitors of Mr. and  
Mrs. Lemuel Wilson during the week-  
end.

Miss Carmel Paroli, Philadelphia,  
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
Paroli over the week-end.

Mrs. Stanford Roberts has been on  
the sick list during the past few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lynch, Jersey  
City, N. J., were guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Michael Lynch, Thursday.

Members of Tullytown Fire Com-  
pany are urged to be present at the  
meeting in the fire house, this evening.  
There are many items of importance.  
Do to lack of attendance there has  
been no meeting of the company since  
November.

### EDGELY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley  
Manor Fire Company will meet at the  
home of Mrs. Otto Rohm this evening.  
All members are urged to attend.

### The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

at the second he accepted the in-  
evitable and swallowed what cer-  
tainly must have been a pretty bit-  
ter dose.

WHAT the ultimate result as it  
concerns the State ticket, whether  
the bellicose Mr. John L. Lewis,  
the labor leader, tamely submits to  
having his man, Mr. Kennedy,  
sidetracked, or as is now expected,  
Mr. Kennedy enters the field  
within the next few days, or  
whether the situation redounds to  
the advantage of that gallant man,  
ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot, are,  
of course, interesting questions  
but more interesting nationally is  
the question of who will control  
the big Pennsylvania delegation of  
seventy-two to the next Demo-  
cratic National Convention. That's  
as important an item of practical  
politics as there is. Until this Har-  
shburg happening no one doubted  
that in 1940 Senator Guffey would  
have the whole seventy-two in his  
pocket. Certainly, though there  
was no test, he seemed to have the  
solid delegation in 1936, and in  
1932 he had at least sixty delegates  
who, delivered solidly to Mr.  
Roosevelt at Chicago, made his  
nomination possible. Those who  
know the facts have always cred-  
ited the first nomination as much to  
Senator Guffey as any other man.  
If it had not been for Mr. Guffey,  
Al Smith would have had the Pen-  
sylvania delegates and Franklin  
Roosevelt would never have been  
President.

THAT is a cold political fact which  
cannot be disputed. Once in the  
White House Mr. Roosevelt recog-  
nized his obligations to Senator  
Guffey in a big way. So did Chair-  
man Farley, his close personal  
friend. Mr. Guffey has had a far  
bigger slice of Federal patronage  
in the five years of the Roose-  
velt regime than any other Senator  
—in fact, than any other two Sen-  
ators. No politician in any State  
at any time ever had the distribu-  
tion of as much Federal patronage  
and Federal money as Mr. Guffey.  
He has had many thousands of  
jobs to use in the building up  
of his organization. The State has  
been literally drenched with Fed-  
eral funds and favors, and Mr. Guf-  
fey has been the sole distributing  
agent.

IT WAS Mr. Guffey who, in 1934,  
inaugurated the New Deal national  
campaign to take the Negro voters  
away from the Republicans. He  
sold the idea to the President and  
Mr. Farley for national use, but  
applied it particularly to Pennsyl-

vania, in which there are more  
than 300,000 registered Negro  
voters, a great percentage of whom  
are on the relief rolls. It was Mr.  
Guffey, too, who early formed alli-  
ance with Mr. Lewis and who,  
more than anyone else, brought  
about the Roosevelt-C. I. O. politi-  
cal accord, now much weakened  
but in 1936 very compact indeed.  
With all this back of him, with his  
grateful personal friend in the  
White House; with the Democrats  
in power in State as well as na-  
tion, with unlimited funds, a great  
propaganda machine, himself in  
the Senate, and more jobs than the  
late Boies Penrose ever dreamed  
of, it seems hard to believe that  
Mr. Guffey's grip could be loosened  
or his orders disputed. Yet, the  
fact is, Mr. Guffey seemed to have  
no grip at all on the State com-  
mittee and his orders were thrown  
out the window. All of which  
makes it likely that if there is any-  
thing to fight over in the Pennsyl-  
vania 1940 delegation, the Guffey  
influence will not be dominant,  
which, upon reflection, is a very  
strange thing indeed.

LONDON, Mar. 8.—(INS)—Local em-  
ployers of labor yelled for aspirins  
when they read the following extract  
from the Ministry of Labor Unemploy-  
ment Insurance Form No. U. I. 85:

"Separate departments on the same  
premises are treated as separate  
premises for this purpose where sepa-  
rate branches of work which are  
commonly carried on as separate  
businesses in separate premises are  
carried on in separate departments on  
the same premises."

### Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss  
Edna M. Ferguson to Home-  
Makers will appear in each  
Tuesday's issue of The Bristol  
Courier. Through this medium  
Miss Ferguson will give many  
helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

February holidays may be superior  
in numbers, but this month marches  
around with one of the year's favorite  
holidays.

## "EXTRA FARE" by Edna Robt Webster

### CHAPTER XXIV

Jake had been the first passenger  
to stir abroad that morning. Ac-  
customed to a rigid obedience of an  
alarm clock, he scorned lying abed  
while the sun laughed at his laziness.  
So Jake took advantage of this  
habit to guarantee that there  
would be for him no repetition of  
that first night's experience, the de-  
tails of which he had not confided to  
Martha.

Each morning he assured himself  
privacy in the dressing room by  
washing, shaving, and washing his  
celluloid collar long before his fel-  
low passengers began their toilets.  
The matter of shaving on the speed-  
ing, lurching train he anticipated  
with horror when Martha informed  
him that he would be obliged to per-  
form that operation en route. The  
task grew no simpler with practice  
and patience. He declared to Mar-  
tha that he would be a lucky man if  
he reached the coast with his nose  
and both ears intact.

With his old-fashioned right-  
angle razor poised above his face  
and eyes staring wildly at himself  
in the mirror, he looked like a man  
arrested in the act of suicide. He  
balanced on the balls of his feet and  
made furtive, daring swoops into  
his beard. After each venture, he  
looked at himself fearfully to see if  
all his features still protruded in  
the right directions and without  
gery decorations. Each triumph was  
a gratifying relief.

All nonsense, anyhow, this shaving  
himself every day. Once a week  
was often enough, at home. But  
Martha had insisted upon the daily  
ritual because all the other men per-  
formed it. Never could he see any  
sense in doing what other people  
did, just because they did it. And  
why did they do it? Because others  
did, he supposed. Well, somebody  
had to start everything, so why not  
be the first one to stop a thing, in-  
stead? He could not figure out why  
it wasn't just as smart to know  
enough to stop a thing as to start it  
—like this tipping business, for in-  
stance.

He was an honest man who paid  
his honest debts. When he owed a  
dollar, he paid it in full as soon as he  
knew how much it was. But this  
thing of having no fixed price for a  
service was a graft which his sense  
of justice resented. If they wanted  
to make a charge for carrying their  
baggage or serving their meals, all  
right. They certainly didn't neglect  
to charge for anything else. But to  
prey upon the vanity of human na-  
ture like that was a crime. And he  
wouldn't know to the practice; he  
wouldn't, by gum. People could  
think of him whatever they pleased.

Jake was probably the wealthiest  
passenger aboard the Big Chief,  
reckoned by the possession of both  
negotiable property and cash. Cer-  
tainly he carried more money on his  
person than any of his companions,  
and thought little of it. He was ac-  
customed to returning from the  
markets with huge rolls of currency  
slipped secretly into his pockets.  
But his clothes were shabby and

fashioned of the cheapest materials,  
and his celluloid collar had done  
Sunday and holiday service for  
more than a year. Other men might  
patronize Fifth Avenue haberdash-  
eries and Bond Street tailors, and  
live with empty pockets and over-  
burdened minds. He wore his ill-  
fitting clothes with their full pock-  
ets, and retained a tranquil mind.

Passing through the cars from  
the diner, after having breakfasted  
together, Jaxie and Kirby snatched  
a moment alone on a swaying plat-  
form for a verification of the pre-  
vious night's experience.

"Are you still so happy?" he  
asked her.

"Oh, so happy, darling!" she as-  
sured him.

"No regrets?"

The question startled her and she  
looked up to meet his eyes with fear.

"Why do you ask that?"

"Only because you thought last  
night that you hadn't known me  
long enough to trust loving me."

"Can time make any difference?  
What is done—is done. We have love  
and each other. Nothing can change  
that."

"I hope not!" he said fervently,  
kissed her again tenderly, and  
opened the door into the next car.

In the second passage, they came  
upon Mervin Gaines and Clarice,  
who separated hastily as they  
opened the door. The four exchanged  
greetings, laughed.

"This must be a honeymoon  
special," Kirby winked at Gaines  
and grinned. "If you're not on your  
honeymoon when you come aboard,  
you will be before long, eh what?"

"You seem to know," Gaines re-  
torted.

He made no move to follow them  
through the train, detained Clarice.  
He said, inclining his head toward  
Kirby and Jaxie as the metal door  
clanged hollowly after them, "Take  
my advice if you expect to succeed  
in my game, and don't mix with  
everyone you meet. People like  
those two think it is diplomatic and  
democratic, and all that, to be so-  
ciable with everybody on a train or  
boat. Just because you are thrown  
together more or less intimately for  
a few days, why should you be  
chummy with people to whom you  
would never speak in other places?  
Just because you live in a hotel  
with a mixture of people for a few  
days, you don't make friends with  
them without proper introductions.  
Queer, how if a man speaks to a  
woman in a hotel lobby or on a  
street without an introduction, she  
is insulted. On a train or steamer,  
it's all different."

"But," Clarice objected hesitant-  
ly, "that is how I met you!"

His deep laugh rumbled tolerant-  
ly and he drew her into his arms  
with a greedy gesture. "Be yourself,  
baby eyes. This affair of ours is  
something else again. There are  
some special meetings arranged by  
fate that just have to be. Ours was  
one of them. Glad, aren't you?" His  
eyes brooded as they hung over her  
face, coveting her golden beauty.

"Of course," she replied with a

rush of emotion; half elation, half  
fear. Eager for sudden opportunity  
and yearning for success, its near-  
reality still appalled her. But she  
heaped everything upon the altar  
of ambition. Actress by nature and  
desire, she tried to yield now to his  
strength and passion.

"Tomorrow, loveliest," he held the  
glittering promise before her like  
a priceless gem, "you will reach the  
goal of your dreams."

The reality of the present shrank  
to atomic proportions; the glamor-  
ous future loomed brilliant and  
tangible. "You are being so wonder-  
ful to me," she murmured. "Even  
yet, I am wondering why. It doesn't  
seem possible . . ."

"Don't you know the answer?" he  
asked tensely. "Because I want you  
—love you! I need you—not only  
for my pictures, but for myself!"

She attempted to laugh a little  
"You frighten me—making me so  
important." Her voice trembled and  
the sophistication drained from her  
young face turned up to his avic  
gaze. She was only a little girl,  
floundering, at the mercy of noble  
ambition and all its mean little ac-  
complishes, which do their utmost to  
take the captive first. "Tomorrow,"  
her parted lips repeated, and her  
mind projected into far distances.

"Yes, tomorrow—but how can I  
wait for you until tomorrow?" His  
probing eyes plunged down into the  
depths of her.

She drew away from him a little,  
and experienced a vast relief when  
the door opened again and other  
passengers crossed the platform to  
interrupt them. Gaines opened the  
door of car 74X and ushered her in-  
side with a gallant and solicitous  
gesture.

Jaxie sat on the rear platform.  
her only companion the little old  
man dressed in khaki breeches and  
puttees. Kirby had excused himself  
to make out a report at the writing  
desk inside the car, he had said.  
Jaxie wondered desultorily about  
the nature of the report, while her  
eyes reveled in the vast panorama  
unrolling before her. The train  
skirted the rim of the painted des-  
ert east of Gallup—an uninhab-  
itable expanse of multi-colored sands,  
changing and shifting in lights and  
shadows that shimmered upon the  
lacy cliffs or lurked in the depths  
a thousand feet below them. The  
sunlight caught in the facets of  
many-faceted rock jewels, deflecting  
in showers of rainbow hues, to lose  
themselves in the menacing shadows  
below.

Close by, in crevices of the paint-  
ed walls, and even between the ties  
of the railroad bed, myriads of flow-  
ers brandished their riotous colors  
to challenge the rocks—blue tubin,  
pink and white oleander, vivid  
orange bell flowers. The train  
flashed suddenly between high white  
walls of a narrow gorge. Jaxie's  
eyes lifted to their heights with  
fascinated interest. She drew a  
loose-leaf notebook from her purse  
and jotted notes across a page.

(To be continued)

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Shure and 'tis March 17 that is an  
open invitation to dinners, luncheons  
and entertaining for children and  
grown-ups. No-one has to think up a  
color scheme and few hostesses have  
to study over the grass-green menu.  
Saint Patrick would be a mighty proud  
saint if he could see all the parties  
planned in his honor.

Bakeries and candy shops lend first-  
aid to the hostess with their bright  
green wares and favors and table de-  
corations are easy to make or find.  
Among the foods that dress up the St.  
Patrick's Day party are green cher-  
ries, tinted cheese spreads, olives,  
pickles, stuffed celery, as well as green  
vegetables, fresh mint or mint jelly  
with the meat course, and plenty of  
salad greens, for "S" stands for salad.  
too.

The decorative effect of a St. Pat-  
rick's party is aided by investment in  
a shamrock cutter for cookies and  
sandwiches, a tube of pure green  
vegetable coloring, and an ample sup-  
ply of lime jelly and green cherries.  
Lime-flavored gelatin is a colorful  
help in planning your party, for it  
may be used as the basis of a fruit or  
a vegetable salad, shaped in individ-  
ual molds.

For a bridge party spread, or the  
children's party, nothing is nicer than  
open-faced shamrock sandwiches. Cot-  
tage or cream cheese may be lightly  
colored with vegetable coloring. Use  
white, wholewheat, or gingerbread for  
the shamrock treats.

Spread the bread with any of these  
fillings: Chopped minted cherries,  
cream cheese flavored with crushed  
pineapple, chopped nut meats, chop-  
ped candied ginger, chopped candied  
orange, cream cheese mixed with fine-  
ly-chopped watercress, or tender  
sprays of watercress in thin whole-  
wheat sandwiches. Garnish with nut  
meats and halves of minted cherries.

The Emerald Isle salad is an open  
invitation to use that attractive wood-  
en bowl, unless it is serving as a  
table centerpiece, heaped with green  
fruits and vegetables. Cucumber  
slices are effective in the St. Pat-  
rick's salad as are cubes of green  
pickle. For color add tiny sliced rad-  
ishes, tomatoes, sliced raw carrot and  
a sprinkling of paprika. Watercress  
and celery also are needed.

If the choice is a gelatin fruit  
salad, a combination of cherries with  
lime gelatin is most effective. Pre-  
pare one package of lime-flavored  
gelatin as directed on the package. In  
a greased salad mold, arrange one cup  
dark red sweet cherries, pitted, and  
one cup white sweet cherries. Pour  
part of the gelatin mixture over the  
fruit and allow it to become firm be-  
fore filling the remainder of the mold.  
This will hold the fruit in place. Chill  
and when ready to serve, unmold on a  
bed of lettuce and garnish with green  
minted cherries. Serve with cottage  
cheese and mayonnaise. Cream or cot-  
tage cheese also may be molded with  
the fruit in this salad.

Shamrock Salad is another appro-  
priate choice for a March 17 feast.  
This features stuffed green peppers.  
Remove seeds from four green pep-  
pers and parboil for five minutes.  
Chill. Stuff solidly with mashed cream  
cheese, to which has been added grated  
cheese, chopped pimientos, chop-  
ped stuffed olives, and cream or salad  
dressing to moisten. Chill, slice and  
serve on salad greens. Chopped nuts  
are good in this.

Instead of topping off the meal with  
Irish mints and salted nuts, serve  
candied grapefruit rind, which tints a  
lovely shade of green with a few  
drops of vegetable coloring.

Although the meal may be intro-  
duced with stuffed celery, olives and  
shamrock canapés, a lime juice cock-  
tail blends with the color scheme and  
is a grand appetizer. Prepare in this  
way:

Two tablespoons each lime juice,  
orange juice, sugar syrup, crushed  
ice and two-thirds cup gingerale.  
Shake ingredients thoroughly and  
pour over crushed ice in small glass-  
es. This also may be garnished with  
a green cherry.

The St. Patrick's dinner hostess, of  
course, will serve stuffed baked po-  
tatoes, fluffed back in their shell and  
decked with a sprig of parsley. Or  
how about O'Brien potatoes, which  
call for the addition of grated cheese  
and strips of green pepper to the  
cream sauce in which diced potatoes  
are baked.

That rounds out the menu, with the  
exception of dessert, when an "Ire-  
land Sherbet" is in order, served with  
shamrock cookies.

Of course, the hostess who would  
be truly consistent will just forget

about canapés, salads and sherbets  
and serve a genuine Irish Stew,  
steaming hot, with fluffy dumplings.  
Why not?

*Pina & Ferguson*

### It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the  
truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID,  
INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn,  
constipation, etc.** due to excess acid.  
**FREE** UDSA Booklet contains facts  
of interest. The 9th edition, just off  
the press, may prove your first step to hap-  
py stomach comfort! Clip this ad and  
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UNITED CUT RATE DRUG CO.  
(Advertisement)

## We Co-operate 100% National Used Car Exchange Week

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democratic lives. Thus in order to maintain the  
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1933 FORD COACH

\$135

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The best '34 on the market.

1935 FORD COACH

\$275

Fine appearance, good mechanical condition.

1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN

\$695

Car originally sold for \$1480.00. A real bargain.



Come in Early  
and



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

## LEAVE TOWN

Miss Edna McClure, Beaver Road, is paying a visit with her mother, Mrs. Robert McClure, who is ill at her home in Derry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Efferson, 244 Cedar street, week-ended with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitch, Mayfair.

Miss Elizabeth Bellerby, Market street, spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. Whorton, Mill street, spent a day last week visiting relatives in Norristown.

Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda M. Pope, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wallon, Pennington, N. J. Mrs. Flora Bilger, 213 Market street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Edward Marslin, Frankford.

Anthony Paone, Dorrance street, is confined to his home with an attack of grippe.

## COME HERE AS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haines and Mrs. Haines, Jenkintown, Mrs. Edna Schupeltz and Herman Haines, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew, Haddonfield, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, North Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Kleppinger and son Walter and daughter Mary, Frank Cauffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. James DiCicco, Philadelphia; Miss Alice Patterson, Miss Frances Patterson and Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Bristol.

Mrs. Mary Barrett and daughter, Mrs. Mary Gorman, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Theresa Gavigan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

George Herman, Jr., Norfolk, Va., is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, Wood street.

## VISITS IN DERRY

Emerson Campbell, Beaver Road, is spending two weeks with relatives in Derry.

## SUNDAY PASSED ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klalber, Madison street, were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Lemon, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone, Fillmore street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Featherstone's mother, Mrs. J. Leich, Germantown.

## ARE HONORED AS GUESTS

Mrs. Henry Richardson, Columbia,

Tenn., and Miss Louise Louderbough, Newark, N. J., are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Carrie McBrien, Madison street; Mrs. Richardson is spending this week, while Miss Louderbough will remain for an indefinite time.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer, West Circle, were Mrs. Spencer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magill, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. R. Coll, West Palm Beach, Fla., is paying an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Monroe street.

## ARE INDISPONED

Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street, is confined to her home with an attack of tonsillitis.

## VISIT IN THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. John Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eck, Mrs. Charles Eck and Mrs. Irene Arcolesse, Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, 645 Corson street.

Dr. John E. Barrett, Newark, N. J., spent Sunday at his home 605 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Girard and Mrs. Elizabeth Knockel, Philadelphia, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girard, 709 Pine street.

Mrs. Elmer Lowden and son Raymond, Burlington, N. J., spent a few days last week with Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prieth and family, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larrisey, 636 Beaver street.

LAKE LUZERNE, N. Y., Mar. 8.—(INS)—Believe it or not! Mrs. Ernest Smith, 49 Bay Road, is cutting her third set of teeth in her upper jaw after wearing a plate of false teeth for ten years. Two of the teeth have made their appearance. Mrs. Smith states, an X-ray pictures indicate that the remainder of the teeth are "on the way."

## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

MR. AND MRS. DIXON  
ARE WED 48 YEARS.  
HAVE CELEBRATION

Former Residents of Bristol Township Entertain In Frankford

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Frankford, entertained on Saturday in honor of their 48th wedding anniversary.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dixon, Mrs. Charlotte Griner, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shoemaker, Emille, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were former residents, having resided at the Walnut Grove farm for many years.

## ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

## THE BRISTOL

An elusive, phantom-like figure, whose every move is enveloped in mystery, but whose seeming mission it is to protect the innocent and punish the evil-doer, dominates the exciting and intriguing plot of "The Shadow Strikes," the first of a series of four mystery-melodramas which Max and Arthur Alexander are producing for Grand National, which will open at the Bristol Theatre today with Rod LaRocque in the starring role.

Based on an original story by Maxwell Grant, which appeared in "The Shadow" magazine, published by Street and Smith, the series deals with the adventures of "The Shadow," a weird and intriguing personality, who has a faculty for solving the most difficult criminal cases without revealing his identity. Millions of readers of "The Shadow" magazine, who have thrilled at the ingenuity and mystery of this fictional character, will revel in the appearance of his cloaked and hooded figure on the screen.

## THE GRAND

Samuel Goldwyn's long-awaited film version of "The Hurricane," the famous novel from the typewriters of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, who wrote "Mutiny on the Bounty," arrived at the Grand Theatre yesterday and proved well worth waiting for.

The high point of the picture is, of course, the amazing spectacle which gives the story its climax and its name, but the film does not depend upon this alone for its effectiveness. It has tender romance, a picturesque setting, powerful drama—in fact, every element of great motion picture entertainment.

"The Hurricane" introduces an important new star in Jon Hall, the handsome young man of the magnificent physique, whom Goldwyn selected over leading Hollywood names to play Terangi, the native hero of the story.

Dorothy Lamour, who made her screen debut a year or so ago as the native heroine of "The Jungle Princess," appears opposite him as the South Sea belle, Marama, and also scores a triumph in a difficult role.



YARDLEY'S  
TALCUM  
POWDER  
55¢

WRAP YOURSELF  
IN A  
FRAGRANT CLOUD!  
The Rexall Store  
310 MILL ST. BRISTOL

Goldwyn has given the film a great cast, including Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine and Jerome Cowan. All turn in uniformly excellent performances, and John Ford more than justifies the producer's faith in entrusting him with the direction of this important production.

POWELL RIVER, Mar. 8.—(INS)—A seagull which attacked a paper-making machine here was literally beaten to a pulp.

The bird walked into the machine room at the Powell River company plant and flew at the web carrying pulp into the paper finishing presses before machinists could stop the web.

The machines were delayed for an hour while workers picked feathers out of the presses.

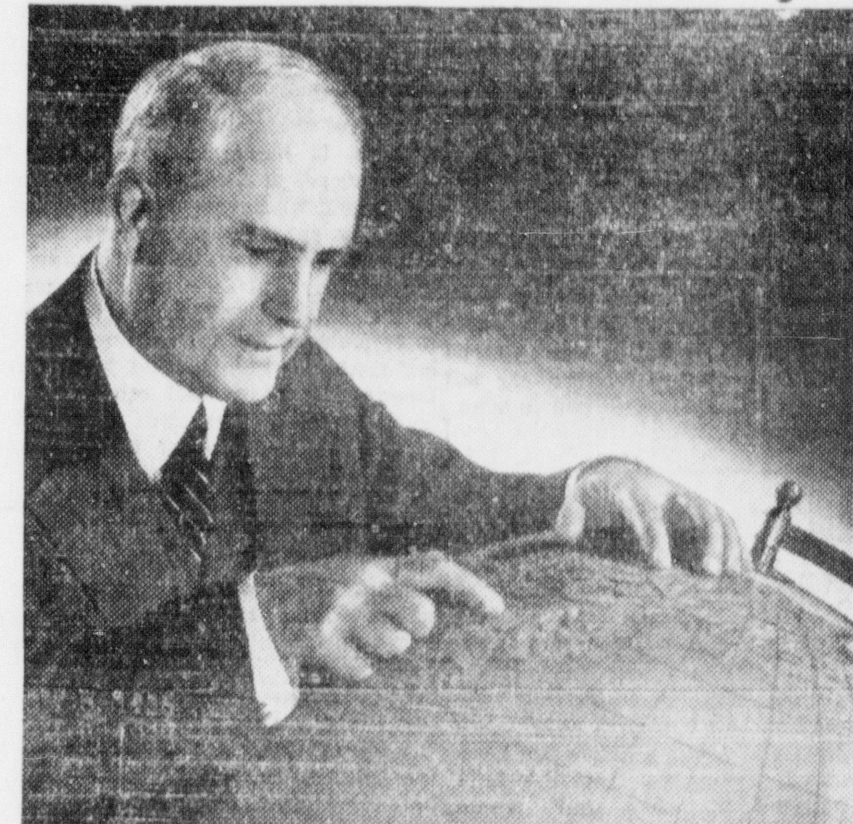
BOSTON, Mar. 8.—(INS)—Value of a newspaper as a first aid measure for a pain in the neck was extolled at a meeting of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society by Dr. Perrin T. Wilson of Cambridge.

Two full sheets of four pages each, folded and doubled into a band, can be wrapped around the neck several times and secure with a bandage or piece of string, providing a sufferer from neck pain with relief until he can see a physician, according to Dr. Wilson.

## Merchandise

Wearing Apparel 65

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SHOES—50c & \$1. White crepe-soled oxfords, \$1.25; growing boys' shoes, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50; men's dress & work shoes, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. Well known makes, 333 Lincoln avenue.



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OVER FOR FUELS—  
KOPPERS COKE is tops!

Regardless of the kind of fuel you're burning and the kind of satisfaction that goes with it, Koppers Coke will give you a NEW kind of heating satisfaction! Here's a fuel that's scientifically manufactured for ONE purpose—to heat your home satisfactorily and economically. Light... clean... long burning... easy banking. Koppers Coke (the fuel that hardly leaves any ashes at all!) will give you tons of heating comfort you never dreamed possible. Phone your order today.

HEAT REGULATOR  
Automatically operates furnace-dampers to maintain even, healthful temperature day and night. Can be purchased on easy terms for less than 10c a day for one year. Saves fuel! Saves work! Means more heat! Ask for demonstration.

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ANY AUTHORIZED KOPPERS COKE

DISTRIBUTOR

BRISTOL  
BUCKS COUNTY'S  
FINEST  
STARTS TODAY

Matinee 2 P. M. DAILY

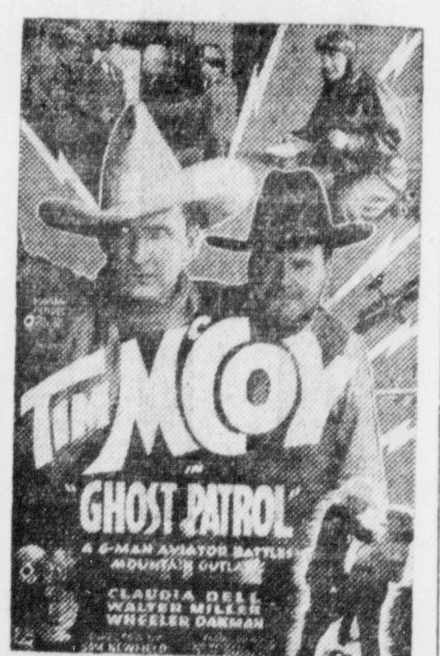
CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 15c

EVENING CONTINUOUS FROM 6.45 P. M.

CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 25c

RETRIBUTION!

MYSTERY!  
ROMANCE!  
THRILLS!



Also Added:  
POPEYE  
in  
"PROTEK THE  
WEAKERIST"

Presented by  
EDWARD L. ALPERSON  
A GRAND  
NATIONAL  
PICTURE

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Bargain Matinee  
TODAY AT 2 P. M.

Adults, 15c

Children, 10c

SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE CALLS



THE SHOW YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO SEE!  
COLORTONE CARTOON—"BUCK CHEEZER"  
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING WEDNESDAY—  
RITA HAYWORTH in "THE SHADOW"

## RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising  
Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

PAOLIONE—At Bristol, Pa., March 6, 1938, Josephine, wife of Pasquale Paolione. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 340 Penn St., Bristol. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

HOLSNECK—At Bristol, Pa., March 7, 1938, Amelia, wife of Charles Holsneck. Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol M. E. Church, are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, 156 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Hightstown, N. J. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

BURKART—At Abington Hospital, March 7, 1938, Robert John, husband of Elizabeth Burkart, aged 43 years. Relatives and friends, also employees of Rohm & Haas Company, and Newportville Fire Company No. 1, are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, Main St., Newportville, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

## Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles, or assisted in any way during our bereavement.

JAMES ARCHER AND FAMILY

WE WISH TO THANK—All our relatives and friends who have so very graciously assisted us in our bereavement.

ALEXANDER CAMILLUCCI  
AND CHILDREN.

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

## Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Great Dane, brindle, named "Dane." Rew. James Turner, Edgely Ave., Edgely, Pa. Bristol 7239.

## Automotive

## Automobiles for Sale

WE ARE CO-OPERATING 100%—With National Used Car Exchange Week, March 5th to 12th, inclusive. Percy G. Ford, 1776 Farragut Ave., Bristol, phone 2511.

THESE NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK—"Specials" are offered for one week only at these low prices: 1936 Ford 2-door sedan, \$415, driven very little; looks and runs like a new car; radio; beautiful blue finish; 1933 Ford coupe, \$295, excell. cond.; completely overhauled & reconditioned. Come in today—you'll find prices lower than ever! Liberal trade-ins, easy terms. Bucks County Sales & Service, Pond & Market Sts., Bristol, Ph. 521.

## Business Service

## Business Services Offered

BEAVER WELDING SHOP—Beaver & Buckley. Welding, burning, brazing. Specialize in pipe work. Phone 9551.

HARRIMAN RADIO SERVICE—Guaranteed repairs on all make radios. E. Harneet, 1506 Trenton av., ph. 2067.

CROYDON LITTLE WOOD FIBRE SHOP—Flowers made for all occasions. Bridal wreaths a specialty. All orders delivered. Mae Esbacher, Second Ave., below State Road.

GENERAL HAULING—And cesspool work done reasonably. Charles Kaufman, Ph. 2259.

## Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING—Joseph A. Bonfigli, First and Miller avenues, Croydon, phone 2259.

## Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, 345 Dorrance St., Bristol, Ph. 7334.

## Employment

## Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Over 21, with car, to work for local store. Splendid opportunity for advancement, married or single. Write Box 548, Courier.

## Instruction

## Correspondence Courses

MEN—To take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, Utilities Inst., Box 548, Courier.

## Merchandise

## Articles for Sale

POTTS FACTORY HEAVY WIRE FENCE—400 ft., 5 ft. high. Good condition. Phone Cornwells 266-W.

## Building Materials

300,000 USED CLEAN HARD BRICKS—Phone Bristol 7633.

## Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

## Good Things to Eat

GROUND MEAT—15c lb.; corned beef, 18c; pork roll, 25c; calf brains, 10c. Set, John Smith, Pond street.

## Musical Merchandise

HAMPTON PLAYER PIANO—\$10. Phone Bristol 2653.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.



## "RECS" HOCKEY TEAM TO HAVE BUSY WEEK-END

The Bristol Hockey Club will wind up the home season this week-end when it meets three topnotch opponents: Mt. Gretna, Hohenandel and Croydon.

The boys from Mt. Gretna are considered plenty tough and are expected to give the "Recs" plenty of trouble. Manager McCoy has also booked the Philadelphia Hohenandel team, and Bristol's arch rivals, Croydon, in a doubleheader March 13th.

Accommodations are being made for an overflow crowd this week-end to witness these contests as every game is expected to be a real thriller.

Manager McCoy is having practice tonight at 7:30 and all players are asked to be there promptly with their game equipment.

## Lower Bucks Coaches Select All-Star Teams

Continued from Page One

ning out over his teammate, Wilbur Van Lenten, by a single vote, while Captain Bucky Wallace was a close third, only being two votes to the rear of Gallagher. The red-headed Bristol ace forward polled a total of 46 votes to 45 for Wilbur Van Lenten, and 44 for Bucky Wallace. Appenzeller had 37 votes to 32 for Chewing.

Captain Johnny Schaffer of Fallsington, received the highest number of votes for second team captain. He polled a total of 29 votes which was just three short of the necessary number for him to place on the varsity five. Captain Al Hidy of Buckingham was second highest point gatherer on this team and received the center spot, while Andy Gavin won one of the up-front positions with Bill Cornell of Southampton taking the other. Jim Yeager paired with Schaffer for the other guard post.

Those who received honorary mention were Captain Pete DeLuca, Bristol; Captain Jimmy Leberman, Bensalem, both forwards; Red Reitzle of Morrisville at center, and Joe Dedrick, of Bensalem, and Vic Roberts, Fallsington, placed at guards.

Gallagher and Van Lenten received their nominations for the sensational play at their respective positions for the Cardinal and Gray quintet in carrying them to a play-off tie for the league honors with Morrisville only to lose out in a tough fight with the Bulldogs. Bucky Wallace, was Morrisville's ace and it was upon his shoulders that the fight of the team was carried. His coolness in action, fine defensive play, and accurate shooter as well as a good dribbler and passer won him the one guard spot. The scoring of both Appenzeller and Chewing in pacing not only in their own five in scoring but the entire league, was the main factor in gaining a spot on the varsity five. However, they played a fine all around game for Fallsington despite the fact they only finished fourth in the final standings.

As for the second team, Schaffer's fine guarding, his ability as a leader, beside being a good shooter and passer won him the honor of captain for the second team. Al Hidy, captain for the Buccaneers played a whale of a game for Buckingham during his tenure of play with a losing outfit. His scoring kept them in the fight all the time and this deserved him a place on the second team at least. Andy Gavin and Jim Yeager of Morrisville starred at their respective positions of forward and guards and thus received second team recognition, while Bill Cornell, of Southampton, did likewise for his team in the few games that he played in league competition for the Grayhounds.

The All-Star team for the 1938 season is as follows:

**First Team** School Class  
Bill Gallagher (Capt.), Bristol, '39  
George Chewing, Fallsington, '39  
Wilbur VanLenten, Bristol, '39  
Bucky Wallace, Morrisville, '38  
Bud Appenzeller, Fallsington, '39  
**Second Team** School Class  
Andy Gavin, Morrisville, '39  
Bill Cornell, Southampton, '38  
Al Hidy, Buckingham, '39  
Jim Yeager, Morrisville, '39  
John Schaffer (Capt.), Fallsington, '39  
Honorary Mention on Third Team School Class  
Pete DeLuca (Capt.), Bristol, '38  
Jimmy Leberman, Bensalem, '38  
Red Reitzle, Morrisville, '38  
Joe Dedrick, Bensalem, '38  
Vic Roberts, Fallsington, '39

## WEST BRISTOL

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan on February 26th. The baby has been named Thomas Charles. Mrs. Maurice Reader and son David, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall, Columbus, N. J. visited Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine during the week-end.

Guests of Mrs. George Bittler one afternoon last week were: Mrs. John McDaniel, Mrs. Joseph Lombardo, Mrs. Howard Yoder, and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers. The same group will be entertained at the McDaniel home this afternoon.

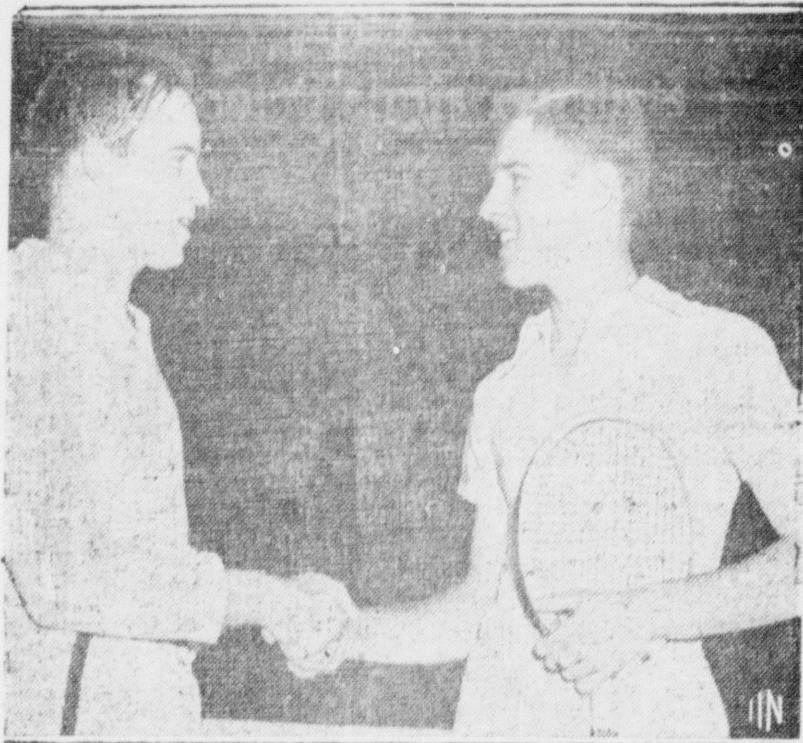
A birthday party in honor of Maurice Rowe, Philadelphia, was attended at the Rowe home, Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 8—(INS)—Terrance McCarthy was glad today it was a horse and not an automobile he was "driving" while drunk.

He was arrested while trying to ride a horse on a public highway. "If you had been driving an automobile drunk, I'd give you a jail," District Judge Meas told McCarthy, "but since you were driving a horse, let you off with a \$29 fine."

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

## Indoor Tennis Finalists



Frank Bowden (left) of New York shakes hands with Don McNeill of Kenyon College at the completion of their semi-final matches in the national indoor tennis championships in New York. Bowden defeated Wayne Sabin and McNeill subdued Gregory Mangin to reach the finals.

## HULMEVILLE

Those serving as bearers at the funeral of J. Harrison Douglass, yesterday afternoon, were: Messrs. William Quinlan, William Perry, Ewald Reetz, Jr., George Tracy, VanDoran Douglass and Merridith Douglass. The Rev. Albert F. Fischer, Jr., vicar of Grace Episcopal Church, officiated at the service in that edifice, with the Rev. Lutz, of Ambler, also participating. A large number of relatives and friends were present for the service, and also called to pay their last respects on Sunday. Numerous floral pieces bespoke the esteem in which the deceased was held.

DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 8—(INS)—Newspaper editors give thanks for "man-bites-dog-stories" but two-year-old Lerac Estep of Dallas went a step further. Lerac bit her dog's ear so completely that her father had to send for a veterinarian.

## Bristol Attorney Broadcast Speech On Legion Program

Continued from Page One

on the field of battle, for many times in the life's changing course we need grit and courage far more to face the vicissitudes of fortune, when the hour is darkest, when the trusted friend has deserted us, when our whole world has tumbled about our ears, then we need courage to stand upright and confront our troubles with a smile. While the stream of life sings merrily on, how easy it is to hold the head high and laugh the whole world in the face, but the real test of courage is the ability to breast the current of life when it runs turbulent with the horrors of despair.

"It is easy enough to be pleasant when life goes along like a song.

But the man is worth while, who wears a broad smile, when everything goes dead wrong."

"Have you forgotten Whittlesby and his Lost Battalion?" Without food, pounded for five days by artillery, completely surrounded by the enemy? They knew not the meaning of the word "surrender." That was courage! Did that great statesman, Chief Justice Marshall falter when in the face of stern opposition and opprobrium, upheld the constitution as the supreme law of the land? That was equal courage but of a different type.

Scholarship or proficiency in scholastic attainment is indeed important for without it we are unable to understand the full obligations and privileges of citizenship. It is achieved not alone by close application to books and studies but by learning gathered through contact with the stern realities of life. I wonder if the boys and girls of today appreciate the benefits of a liberal education and the easy way in which it is acquired? The

early pioneers of our country struggled to obtain the meager rudiments of an education trudging weary miles through muddy roads and in the teeth of storms to borrow such few books as were available, or gleaned a few crumbs of knowledge as they pondered over their books in front of flickering log fires or in dusty attics. Today, however, every American boy and girl has the opportunity, through application to studies, to reach the goal of success far easier than those who had to win it through the hard knocks of experience. It is an essential ingredient of good scholarship.

"One of the most important qualifications is leadership, the ability to make friends and to have those friends follow you wheresoever you may lead. We may sum it up perhaps in the word 'personality.' It is common to the wealthy and poor alike, for many of the world's immortals have earned their niche in the hall of fame by rising from the humblest of beginnings through ability to lead others, to attract to themselves and to convince others that their course was just and right. Could Washington ever have brought his men through the horrors of that Valley Forge winter without this supreme quality of leadership?

"And last but by no means least, comes service; the doing of those unasked for things that smooth life's pathway for others. It is the milk of human kindness that leads us to aid those in adversity not for love of gain but for the sheer joy of helping. It is the doing of those little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love." On the night before the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, the headquarters of General Grant in the court house

## YOUR 25c BACK

IF GETTING UP NIGHTS

Is not relieved by this 4 DAY TEST when due to functional kidney disorders. It must help flush excess acids and waste from kidneys or YOUR 25c BACK. Must help soothe the irritation that wakes you up, causes frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache or YOUR 25c BACK. Just say Buckets (25c) to any drugist. Locally at Levenson's United Out Rate Drug Store—(Advertisement.)

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**TIME PAYMENT PLAN**

Your License Card OK's Your Credit  
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\$3.50 per 100 credit  
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**SUNDAY ONLY \$4.50 per 100**  
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**GUARANTEED, BLOOD TESTED, LIVE DELIVERY.**  
ALL NATURAL, LOSSES OVER 5%  
FIRST—11 DAYS REPLACED AT 1/2 PRICE. DUCKLINGS, \$12 per 100

Biddle's 40 N. 9th St.  
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## DANCING TONIGHT at the MAMMOTH DANCE CASINO

ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY AT SOUTH LANGHORNE  
TO THE STRAINS OF  
RAY LONDAHL and His 11-Piece ORCHESTRA  
SPECIAL TONITE:—PEANUT SCRAMBLE  
EDDIE BURROUGHS' 11-Piece ORCHESTRA  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Admission, 10c Dancing, 9 'til 12:15

## SHOPPERS GUIDE

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All Makes  
ADDING MACHINES  
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Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street  
Phone Market 3548

was a bee hive of activity. Shortly after midnight the tall form of President Lincoln stalked into the room. Presently, worn with the cares of state, he laid down to snatch a few winks of well deserved sleep between two chairs. A short while later in the chill dawn of the early spring morning General Grant, hurrying through the room, paused as he saw the gaunt form of Lincoln stretched, ill at ease, between these two hard chairs. Silently he slipped the military cloak from his shoulders, gently laid it over the President's sleeping form and tip-toed out. That was an act of kindly service.

"And so we have these five—honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service, bright jewels in the golden crown of character. Practice their development and emulate the example of those whose adherence to them brought them to supreme heights. Then even if you win not the coveted Legion award, you will have taken definite steps upon the ladder of well-rounded manhood and womanhood and loyal American citizenship."

## Living Costs In Japan Take Jump

Continued from Page One

tin and khaki pasteboard helmets and swords are extremely popular.

Savings banks report a decrease in clients' accounts, attributed to buying national war bonds as a patriotic maneuver and to withdrawing money to use for farewell presents to soldiers and sailors.

Installment buying is increasing, especially in furniture and electrical apparatus lines. The war cannot stop civilized modes of living, says one observer. Higher clothing prices have necessitated buying such goods on monthly payments, a feature not previously widespread in Japanese life.

Billiard and mah jong parlors, favorites with hundreds of thousands, have given way under official disfavor to table tennis—which claims 2,500,000 registered players. "Go," a Japanese form of checkers using round white and black beans is another favorite.

## Mill St. Business Men Are Opposed To One-Way Traffic

Continued from Page One

conditions now exist. "Even the fire hydrants are blocked," said Chief Hagarman.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., recited a condition which he found on Mill street at noon yesterday. Trucks were parked on one side of the street and another truck on the opposite side was backed into the curb. "The fire apparatus would never have gotten through," said Mr. Schmidt.

Hugh B. Eastburn was of the opinion that the Mill street business men

had acted too hastily on the subject. "You are asking council and the police department to do what you can do yourselves," Mr. Eastburn was emphatic in stating that the greatest offenders were the Mill street residents themselves.

Mr. Eastburn put the large delivery trucks among the great offenders, naming the chain stores, local expressmen and trucks delivering beer.

Thomas Profy approved of one-way traffic with parking on both sides.

Abraham Weller asked for two-way traffic, contending that one-way traffic would cause 50 per cent of the people to shop elsewhere.

Charles Weik approved the business men keeping their car off Mill street and that "theater patrons use the parking lot."

"What about my street?" asked William J. Stroble. "You are doing a lot of talking about Mill street but what about Market and Cedar streets. I have cars in front of my doors continually."

Abe Popkin challenged Mr. Eastburn to name the Mill street merchants who were not in agreement with the suggested plan of the Mill Street Business Men's Association, after Mr. Eastburn had taken exception to the spokesman speaking for the members of the Association.

Councilman Dennis Roche asked "What is one-hour parking?" He was advised that it meant parking in one position for one hour.

Chief of Police Linford J. Jones gave it as his opinion that one-way traffic would be the solution and that the public could be educated to its advantages.

Councilman Clarence Winter was of the opinion that the present ordinance with a few changes would control the situation.

Anthony Russo urged that if one-way traffic was adopted that it move toward Otter street instead of toward Radcliffe street, as there is a traffic light at Mill street and the Highway. It had been stated previously to Mr. Russo's arrival that a traffic light would be placed at Market street and the Highway if one-way traffic was adopted.

Howard I. James, borough solicitor, suggested that the area extending from Mill street to Mulberry street and from the Highway to Radcliffe street be zoned with limited parking permitted, but only on one side of the intersecting streets.

Mr. Russo objected to one-hour parking on the side streets in the residential sections as it would work a hardship on the residents. This point was agreed to by most of those at the meeting with the suggestion that perhaps two-hour parking should be permitted with the exception of on Mill street.

Councilman L. C. Spring was of the opinion that with two-way traffic and parking on both sides of Mill street,

that conditions would not be improved. Councilman Joseph Foster was of the opinion that not much thought was being given to the pedestrian and stated that one-way traffic would make the street 100 per cent safer for pedestrians.

The meeting adjourned leaving the regulations in the hands of the two committees, to work out to the best advantage after hearing the various suggestions and complaints.

## Driver Pleads Guilty To Drunken Driving

Continued from Page One

voice to Edward C. Deane versus Regina M. Deane, upon payment of costs.

The libellant is a resident of Hartsville and the respondent lives on Mercer street, Trenton, N. J. They were married December 5th, 1924.

Donald Blitzer Smith, Doylestown, was admitted to the Bucks County Bar when President Judge Keller administered the oath of attorney to him. Mr. Smith was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Monday, January 24, 1938. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and Temple University Law School and resides at 57 North Clinton street.

Pleading guilty to drunken driving, Loman Johnson, Trenton, N. J., gave testimony before President Judge Keller. Private Chester J. Czernik, of the Oxford Valley sub-station of Pennsylvania Motor Police, arrested the defendant February 27th.

## "More Pleasure" Message Of Advertising Campaign

More pleasure—this is the message that Liggett & Myers keeps repeating to a national newspaper audience. Chesterfield's March and April campaign continues the "pleasure" advertising that has won a wide response from smokers and retailers throughout the country for its cheerfulness and good taste.

The new campaign, which flies indirectly with point-of-sale displays, radio and other Chesterfield advertising, is designed to appeal to the typical smoker of every age. Stars of radio and the sports world will be featured in some of the advertising, while in others the smokers themselves are the "stars."

The campaign, according to Liggett & Myers, is based on the belief that people smoke for the pleasure of smoking. But in each advertisement, tactful, reason-why copy support the pleasure message. The high quality of Chesterfield ingredients—mild, ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—are stated as the reasons why the cigarette gives "more pleasure" and has increased its popularity year after year.



## "FAREWELL TO THAT POLAR BEAR FEELING!"

When Koppers Coke is in your furnace there's always plenty of heat in your house! This amazing fuel gives you more heat for less money because it is scientifically manufactured. It's light and clean. It responds instantly to draft. Banks a long time. Hardly any ashes at all. AND VERY ECONOMICAL! Try one ton of this modern fuel and you'll say farewell to that polar bear feeling in your home!

**KOPPERS COKE**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Frank Wight Fuel Co.**

BRISTOL, PA.

PHONE 417 PHONE

**NOW'S THE TIME TO SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR A BETTER USED CAR!**

★ FORD DEALERS FEATURE LOW PRICES—ALL MAKES AND MODELS—INCLUDING MANY '37, '36 AND '35 FORD V-8 CARS!

Opportunities like this don't knock twice! See your FORD DEALER during National Used Car Exchange Week for that better USED CAR you've been wanting.

YOUR FORD DEALER has a wide selection of good used cars—including many '37, '36 and '35 FORD V-8 cars in A-1 condition! This is your chance to STEP UP TO THE V-8 CLASS! Learn the thrill of owning

and driving a V-8 cylinder car! Learn the meaning of V-8 power and sparkling performance!

Name your make and model used car—local FORD DEALERS have it in stock! Your present car may more than cover the down-payment. Convenient terms.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK ENDS SATURDAY! See your FORD DEALER—TODAY!

ONLY FORD DEALERS SELL "R & G" USED CARS



"R & G" MEANS RENEWED WHERE NECESSARY TO MEET STRICT SPECIFICATIONS, AND GUARANTEED

100% SATISFACTION OR 100% REFUND

SEE FORD DEALERS' USED CAR SPECIALS LISTED ON CLASSIFIED PAGES